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in the news

INSIDE

MIT's football club surprises everyone by winning their first two scrimmages. Their prospects for the rest of the season look hopeful.

p5

The Tech reviews author Jonathan Kozol's indictment of the American educational system. He raises serious questions about the kind of people it is designed to produce.

p6

WEATHER

Partly to mostly cloudy today with an early sea breeze. Highs only in the upper 60's. Winds shifting to southwesterly tonight with a low near 59. Pleasant and warm Wednesday, high near 80. Lows Wednesday night in the low 60's.

Looking ahead: Thursday still warm. Rain probability 30% today, 20% tonight, 30% Wednesday.

EXCERPTS

There is a world of difference between a liberal and a radical. A liberal believes that whatever ills exist in the present system can be sufficiently ameliorated through reform. A radical (the word simply means going to the root of things), on the other hand, believes that the system is so fundamentally flawed that major structural changes are necessary.

.....

It is because radicals are willing to value community and collective action that they often get stereotyped as being power hungry and guilty of "group think." Because they have achieved a strength of conviction that can only be arrived at by acting on the world and not from mere abstract intellectualizing, radicals are often stereotyped as being closed-minded and one-sided. This is not to say that the tendencies pictured in these stereotypes are not real dangers that must constantly be guarded against by people working for basic social change, but they are not intrinsic to the radical enterprise.

— Michael J. Jennings
The Stanford Daily

MIT dining service study begins



One part of the committee on Campus Dining's study will be an examination of the commons program in Baker Dining Hall which last year introduced a 10 percent discount for students eating on commons both terms. (Photo by Tom Klimowicz.)

By Jordana Hollander

The Committee on Campus Dining, a newly formed committee associated with the Office of the Chancellor, will be spending this academic year studying all aspects of dining on campus.

The purpose of the committee is to investigate "how to integrate dining into the total academic experience of the students and staff that together constitute the MIT

community" said Chairman John G. Kassakian, Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science.

Kassakian continued that the response to the committee's appeals for input on the community's opinion of the various types of dining on campus should be good considering that there is "probably nothing people enjoy complaining about more than

food." He explained, however, that the committee will be looking at many of the broader issues involved with eating on campus and will try to avoid becoming confined to questions such as "whether commons should serve beef stroganoff on Thursday."

The precise questions the committee will attempt to address itself to are as yet nebulous, said Kassakian, because the commit-

tee was formed as a result of administrative initiative, not in response to a specific problem. In general, the committee will examine the "philosophical, financial, social, and gastronomic" aspects of dining on campus.

Kassakian pointed out that the phrase "dining on campus" meant all ways to procure food, and included eating a la carte in the din-

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New chapter added to fraternity system

By Jay Glass

A new fraternity chapter, Zeta Psi, has been accepted as an addition to the MIT fraternity system. Greg McElroy, Executive Director of Zeta Psi Fraternity, commented that "we're very pleased that the IFC chose us out of the five nationals that applied" and "MIT fits extremely well into our own international network of chapters."

McElroy spoke at a reception Friday night in Burton dining hall. He added that MIT was a logical choice because the fraternity system here is the strongest in New England. Roughly 60 MIT undergraduates were welcomed at the meeting by three executive officers, several Boston area alumni and groups from Zeta Psi chapters at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, the University of Massachusetts, Brown, Tufts, and the University of Connecticut.

According to McElroy, Friday's party was only the first step in the process of colonization. Once students have shown an interest in the fraternity, plans call for Zeta Psi alumni and a sponsoring chapter to select a core group of pledges. The sponsoring chapter will come from WPI, whose members will oversee pledge training. Working on-campus will be Ken Dill, a Zeta Psi alumnus from Brown who is now studying at the Sloan School of Management.

The new pledges will work with a group of Boston-area alumni who have agreed to form a corporation to obtain housing for the

new chapter. While no housing has yet been selected, McElroy stated, "We're committed to get it as soon as possible, possibly by the fall of 1979."

The fraternity plans to rush next fall regardless of completion of its house. When finished, Zeta Psi's house will be the first new residence in the MIT system since Random Hall was opened in the fall of 1977.

Several Zeta Psi chapters, in-

cluding the group from WPI, sponsor a sister group. This is a female counterpart of the chapter that is included in all house activities and management, except for participation in the international fraternity and residence. Depending on whether the MIT group decides to follow its sponsoring chapter in this respect, women may be recruited in some fashion at a future time, according to several WPI chapter

members.

Zeta Psi was founded in 1847 at New York University and established the first West Coast chapter of any fraternity at Berkeley in 1870. Zeta Psi became the first international fraternity with the addition of a chapter at the University of Toronto in 1879. Today the organization has 42 chapters located at most of the widely known universities in North America.

False Alarm at East Campus

By Lenny Martin

Five emergency vehicles including three fire trucks raced to East Campus Saturday night in answering a false fire alarm that evacuated the dorm's West parallel.

The alarm was triggered at about 7:50pm on the 5th floor of the West parallel's Munroe (southern) section. East Campus Judcomm member Jim Kirk, '80 blamed the alarm on a stray frisbee but refused to speculate on who might have been responsible. So did Third West Graduate Resident, Larry Kernan G, who added, "I don't think it's people being malicious. It's just they're fooling around."

Kirk and Kernan both expressed concern over the frequency of East Campus false alarms after being reminded by the Cambridge Chief of Police that each alarm costs MIT \$650, and that a fireman was killed in answering one at MIT a few years ago. "Fifth

West sets off one a term and has with great regularity" said Kirk. "If we have a real fire everybody's going to say, 'Oh, hell, another false alarm.'"

This attitude on the part of students has caused them to return to the building during past alarms before firemen arrive, according to Third West Hall Chairman, Michael Kan '80. He pointed out that the practice irritates firemen.

Even the firemen appear to have grown accustomed to false alarms at MIT. "Last term we had a fire here and the firemen were walking around saying, 'Is this really a fire?'" related Kirk. Fireman Bill Lively laughed after Saturday's alarm, and recalled past MIT alarms having such bizarre catalysts as a student doing chin-ups in the hall and an airborne loaf of bread. Asked about the feasibility of installing harder-to-activate alarms or inhibiting devices such as protective cages, Lively replied, "What can you do

when they're playing ball with a loaf of bread?" He concluded, "There really should be better supervision."

Ames Street Substation Lieutenant Mangan said that a cage wouldn't serve any purpose. "Just tell them to put their frisbees away," he added.

On a similar note, the Chief of Police asked East Campus leaders to talk to residents about roughhousing in the halls. Kernan has been told by police that mental institutions get fewer false alarms than MIT and Harvard. He expressed concern over "bad will for MIT."

Kirk said he plans to take the problem to the MIT Safety Office and commented that "something ought to be done about it soon."

Kernan noted that proposals to change the type of alarm or inhibit access to it have come up repeatedly in the past, but with no results.

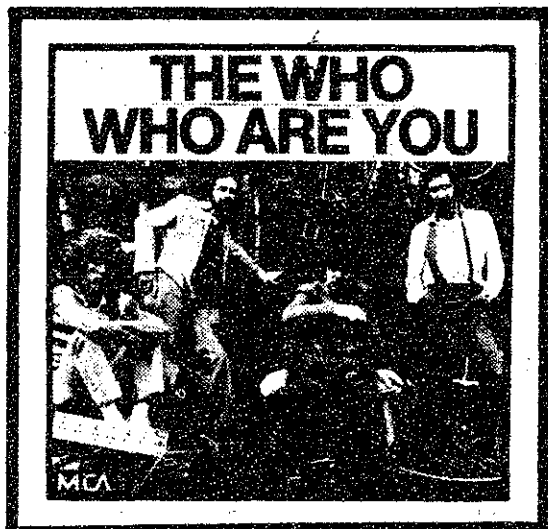
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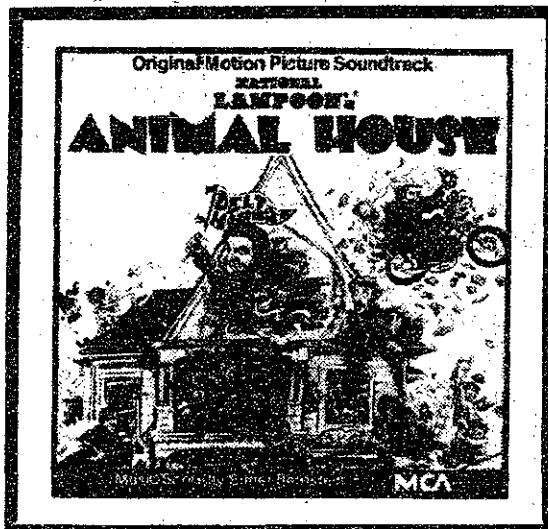
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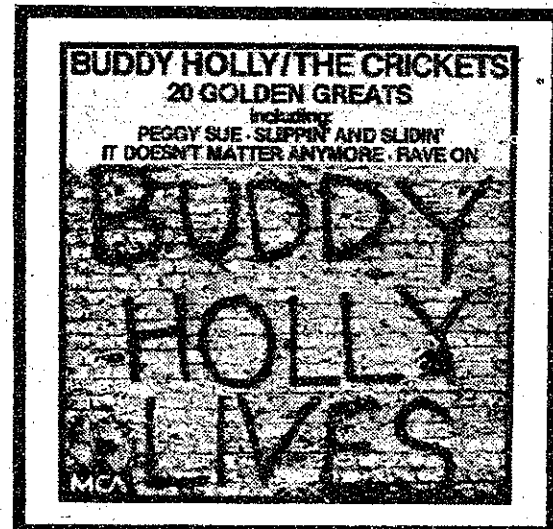
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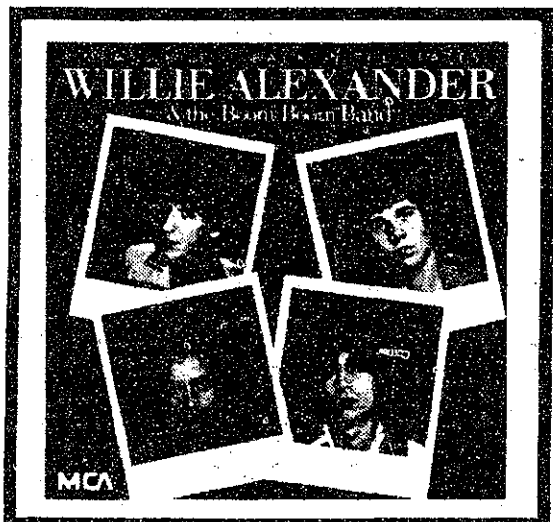
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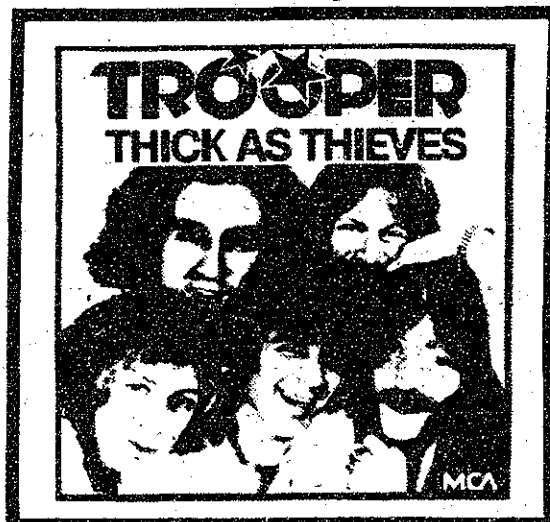
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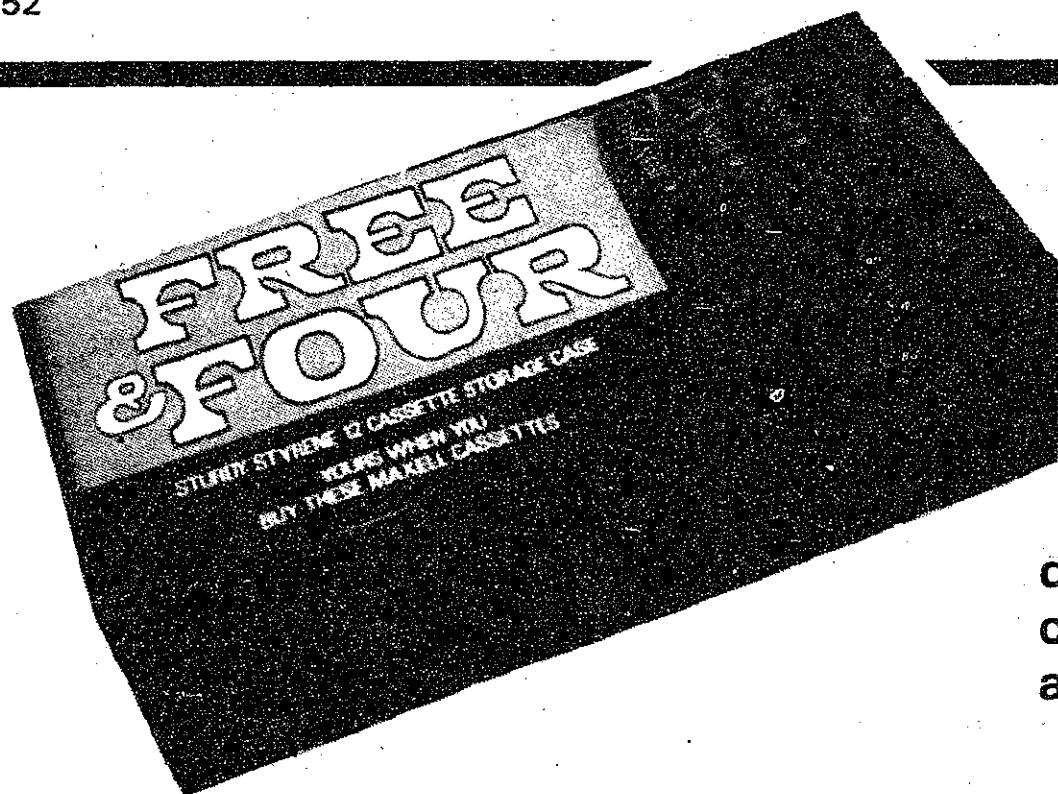
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news roundup

Mideast

Camp David accords — Egypt and Israel have agreed to plans that would remove Israeli forces from the Sinai, following an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty to be signed within three months. An autonomous Palestinian resident government in the West Bank/Gaza Strip would be created within a 5 year transitional period. Further negotiations are expected.

World

Iranian earthquake — A rural area of northern Iran was shaken Saturday by an earthquake measured at 7.7 on the Richter scale. Official estimates place the death toll at more than 11,000 lives.

Nicaraguan revolt continues — Government troops recaptured the second largest city in Nicaragua, Leon. The Red Cross estimates that at least 500 lives have been lost nation-wide.

Polish bishops challenge government — Poland's powerful Roman Catholic Church leaders have called for the end of censorship in this Iron Curtain nation. The leaders said censorship is a "weapon of totalitarian regimes." It was the strongest condemnation of censorship by the church in many years.

Local

Primary elections today — The Massachusetts general Democratic and Republican primaries occur today. Polls will close at 8:00pm.

Cardinals dedicate shrine — Giovanni Cardinal Colombo of Milan and Boston's Humberto Cardinal Medeiros dedicated the Madonna Queen National Shrine Sunday. The shrine has been an East Boston landmark since 1954. An estimated 3000 attended the service.

—Jay Glass

JUDAISM

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FLAVORS

1. Hebrew-Elementary
2. Hebrew-Advanced
3. Intro. to Rabbinic Literature
4. Israeli Dance for Beginners
5. Job: A Tragedy or Not?
6. Scribal Arts; Calligraphy
7. Soviet Jewry - Study and Action
8. Talmud-Advanced
9. Topics in Reform Judaism
10. Torah Reading (Cantillations)
11. The Weekly Torah Portion
12. Yiddish for Beginners
13. Zionism: Ideals and Reality

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\$8.00 Hillel members
Each additional course - \$5.00

COURSES WILL BEGIN WED. OCT. 4th and will continue throughout the semester

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
7:30 1st meeting Israeli Dance OCTOBER 8th	7:30-8:30 Torah Reading/Cantilla- tions.	5:00-6:00 Weekly Torah Portion 6:30-7:30 Intro. to Rabbinic Lit. 7:30-8:30 Job: Tragedy or Not	12:30 Lunchtime Chorus 6:30-8:30 Scribal Arts Dates: 10/4, 25 11/8, 22 12/6, 20	4:00-5:30 Hebrew- Elementary 5:30-6:30 Hebrew- Advanced 7:00 Soviet Jewry: Study and Action Group 1st Mtg. Oct. 26th
	8:30-9:30 Yiddish	8:30-9:30 Zionism Ideals & Reality		

Food service under study

(Continued from page 1)

ing halls, cooking in dormitory rooms, eating at the various campus grills and coffeehouses, buying from street vendors or vending machines, and eating in off-campus restaurants as well as eating on commons.

According to Kassakian, the committee will be mainly concerned with the economic, environmental, and social aspects of dining.

On the economic side, the committee will investigate what students get for their money. As part of this, the entire commons program will probably be reviewed and compared to other dining options available to students.

The larger issue will be the eating environment and atmosphere provided by the various dining alternatives. Kassakian noted that the committee is investigating 'dining' on campus, which connotes a social activity, rather than 'eating' on campus, which implies a totally functional one. The social aspects of dining will be closely linked to this issue.

As an example Kassakian cited the Ashdown Dining Hall, no longer open, which was considered to be one of the most attractive places to eat on campus. He pointed out that, while the quality of Ashdown's food may not have been higher, the pleasant atmosphere made for a more enjoyable meal.

As to the social aspect of dining, Kassakian said that meals provide regular events which bring large groups of students and staff together. To aid this the committee will look into the effect

(Please turn to page 5)



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opinion

Editorial

Who's minding the CIA?

The lack of concern of the MIT Administration toward protecting students from abuse at the hand of American intelligence agencies has been a grave injustice. The CIA issue is far from over, however, and the insensitivity of Chancellor Paul Gray and others must cease before further developments.

Earlier this year MIT created the Ad Hoc Committee on MIT and Intelligence Agencies in response to a report in 1976 by the Senate Intelligence Committee which urged American universities to "set ethical standards" for their members. No students were named to this ad hoc committee, however, and Gray refused to comply with requests from student government and media to include students. Gray wrongly reasoned that "students have nothing to contribute" on these policy-making issues concerning the CIA.

In June Gray, with the recommendation of the Ad Hoc Committee, filed a Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request with the CIA in order to obtain all available documents on MIT and the CIA. Gray admitted that he had made the FOIA request to get this information first, rather than discovering the documents in the pages of *The Tech* or *The Boston Globe*, both of which are also entitled to make an FOIA request. If Gray intends to withhold any documents, however, this is an improper at-

titude for an educator investigating covert actions of the CIA in order to protect and inform his university.

The amount of material released by the CIA from the FOIA request could be great, perhaps even a "freight car load," according to one informed source. Prof. Kenneth Hoffman, chairman of the CIA Committee, said he would not read all of these documents himself, but aside from this assurance, no formal procedure for reviewing the documents, which may arrive before the end of the year, has been announced.

Although all names in the released material will be deleted and most of the documents will probably be routine correspondence, the CIA papers could reveal vital information on the CIA's operations on the MIT campus. The documents must be indexed as soon as they are received, and then a committee, including students, must be appointed to read the documents. Also a public reading room must be established, for suppression of these documents and secrecy in their handling suggest the very methods of the CIA itself.

The CIA Committee has promised to hold one or more public meetings on MIT and the intelligence agencies. This committee must also agree to release all proceedings of the meetings, and further educate the MIT community on the issues in debate.

Is small beautiful for Carter's gov't.?

By Bob Wasserman

President Jimmy Carter is proposing a new Department of Education, the second cabinet-level Federal agency he has created in the past year. Could this be the same Jimmy Carter who intends to "streamline" the federal bureaucracy?

The Department of Education plan is still being debated in Congress, although both the House and the Senate agree with Carter's idea. The House recently passed a bill granting the new Department a beginning budget of \$13.5 billion, placing it among the largest funded federal agencies.

The House Bill also excluded several bureaus and services from the Carter Administration's original proposal for the new department. Child nutrition programs would remain under the jurisdiction of the Agriculture Department, and science programs would continue to be administered by the National Science Foundation. Also being left out of the Education organization would be the Indian education services, which would still be run by the Department of the Interior. Judging by events in Louisville, Ky., this may be a bad idea. This fall fifty Louisville students have applied for exemption from court-ordered busing by claiming American Indian ancestry in order to qualify under a minority exemption clause.

Last October Carter began his federal re-organization by forming a Department of Energy under the directorship of James Schlesinger. The Energy Department consolidated the Federal Energy Administration and the Energy Research and Development Administration, immediately employing 20,000 people. Despite its \$10.4 Billion budget, though, the Department's employees still have not yet settled into one central location, being distributed among seventeen Washington buildings. From its inception the new agency has been involved in infighting among nuclear and solar energy proponents, and critics have even claimed that this "consolidation" increases bureaucratic red tape rather than decreases it.

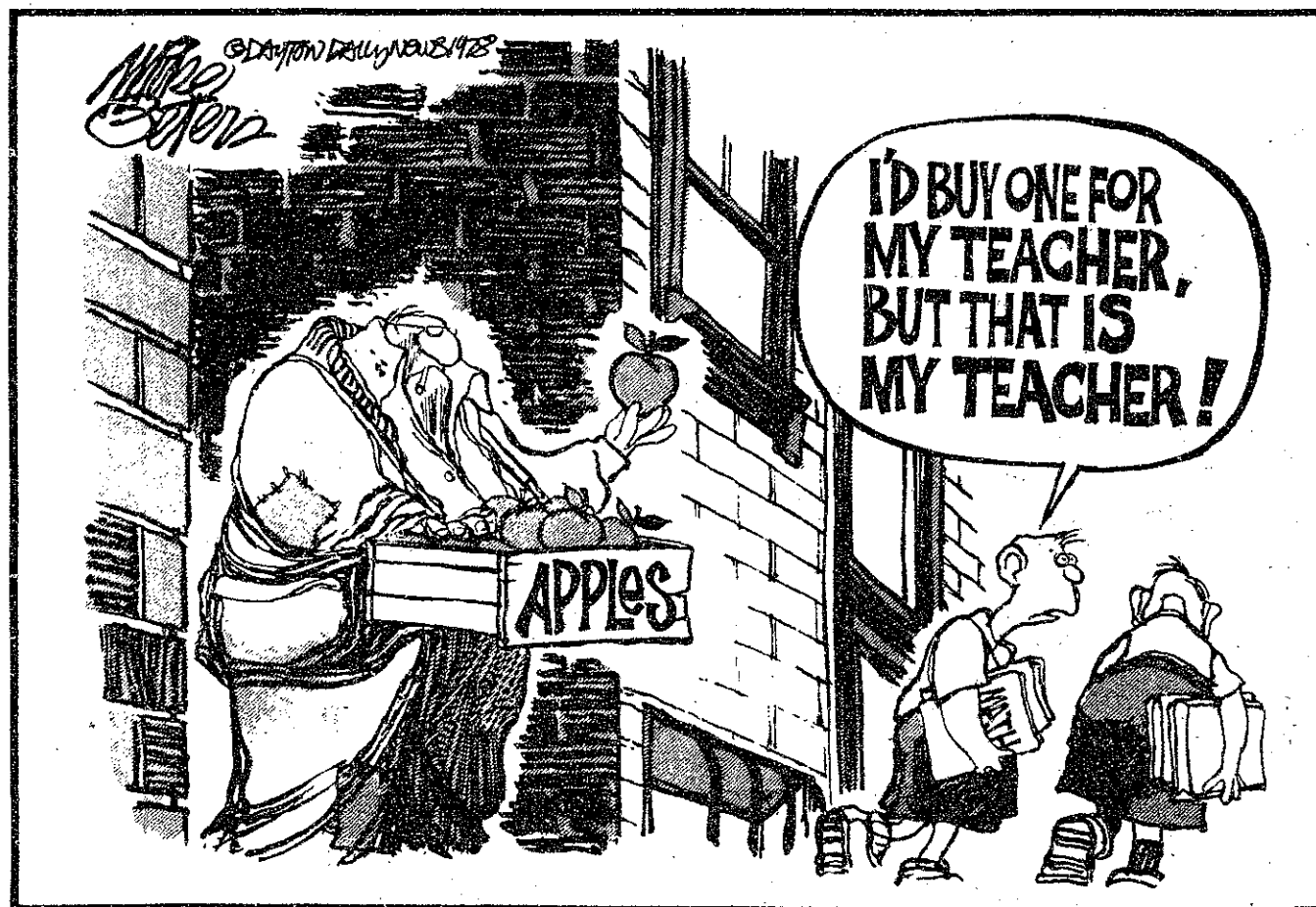
Carter's re-organization of the federal system, typical of a Democratic President, is much less aesthetically pleasing than previous efforts by his predecessors in the fifties and sixties. In these years new agencies were formed with catchy acronyms, although functions were less easily remembered. Housing and Urban Development (HUD) envisioned a place where people could huddle for shelter, while Americans could say of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), "whew, what a relief!". Both the new Departments of Energy and Education can be simplified to DOE, which implies that these groups may just be out to make a fast buck. (What doe isn't?)

The two new departments comprise the first major expansion of the federal system since 1967, when the Department of Transportation was introduced. Now there are more than a dozen cabinet-level bureaucracies alone, many of which have been in existence only since the end of World War II.

American politics since the Depression has involved an increase in governmental services and programs, and the formation of Carter's two new bureaucracies may serve genuine needs of the US. But rather than reducing the Washington governmental establishment and expenditures, these new agencies will increase them. Already \$25 billion has been spent on the creation of the Departments of Energy and Education, — and it is doubtful that any of the established bureaucracies will relinquish any part of their present budget, even though they may have lost part of their services.

Nor will the new agency directors, although part of the President's cabinet, do a great deal of advising. Carter already has a select group of aides and accomplices on almost all policy areas, and many Cabinet members are presently being ignored.

Without harping on yet another broken campaign promise of Jimmy Carter's, it still must be noted that Carter's plan to reduce the size and scope of the federal bureaucracy has failed. Whether through an ignorance of how bureaucracies work and their systems of self defense, or through a deliberate policy of expanding the government, Jimmy Carter will leave the White House with a larger government than when he arrived.



feedback

Chinese-Am. not a foreigner

To the Editor:

A few days ago, I was thumbing through the MIT admissions bulletin, and I was pleasantly surprised to find a picture of myself and my stand partner Daniel Yuan playing in the MIT Symphony. However, I was even more surprised to find that the picture was an illustration for the section entitled "Foreign Undergraduate Admissions." While Seattle and Florida may be a bit far removed from New England, they're not quit *that* far. It totally beats me how anyone could possibly mistake a pair of Chinese-Americans for foreign students. MIT may justly stand for Made In Taiwan, but not all of us Asians are foreign, not by any means.

Probably the last thing MIT needs now is more gripes from outraged minorities, but in the name of equal time, a guy could have a lot of fun with this. One

could come up with some spiel about Asian-Americans being victims of oppression and vicious stereotypes for over 200 years, about the complete lack of any Asian-American sports, music, or TV stars, and about the thousands of Americans who were dragged from their homes, and were put into concentration camps because their Japanese descent made them somehow less American.

A case might be made that since there was no recognition or apology for the mistake that the administration might be construed to be bigoted, or racist. From that, one might even call for the resignation of Paul Gray and Jerome Wiesner, since they were ultimately responsible for the content of the publication. A solution might include a mandatory course in Asian-American history for all the administration. Before taking pictures, the subject

would be asked, "Excuse me, but are you a foreign student?", or the picture might be noted, "This foreign student simulated."

But seriously, we Asian-Americans aren't especially noted for our ethnic chauvinism, and we aren't quite as tightly wound as some other minorities. Practically speaking, a picture of an American Chinese doesn't look any different from that of one from abroad (they all look alike...?), and Chinese actors play the parts of Japanese all the time. I really don't mind standing in for a foreign student if it gets my picture in the bulletin, and I wouldn't want to ruin any chances that the picture might be run in future issues. So what's my point? To the administration — please keep the picture as long as you would any other. But next time, try a little harder and get the real McCoy, instead of just an American look-alike.

Arthur Hu '80

The Tech

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Food for thought

Kassikian to chair dining investigation

(Continued from page 3)

of compulsory commons and a series of smaller dining halls on the pattern of the great European universities, like Oxford and Cambridge, where dinner is a major event in the day.

On the most basic level the committee will try to determine what dining should be and how to achieve it, said Kassikian. This requires that the committee collect and assimilate large amounts of information.

To help them in this endeavor, three working groups, composed of faculty residents and students, will be formed. These groups will solicit opinions from students and the MIT community in general, serve as a forum for discussion, develop a set of issues and questions the committee should deal with, and survey the student body on these issues.

There will be three groups set up, East Campus Dining Alternatives, Baker/MacGregor Dining Programs, and West Campus Dining Alternatives. The East Campus group will be chaired by Professor of Mechanical Engineering Bora Mikic, faculty resident at Senior House, and will consist of students from East Campus and Senior House. They will be studying the dining options in the east part of the campus including Walker Memorial Dining Hall and cooking in those dorms, neither of which have any kitchen facilities.

The Baker and MacGregor group will be chaired by Baker's housemaster Professor of Earth and Planetary Science Nafi Toksoz. It will mainly be concerned with the commons programs in the dormitory dining halls. In addition to students from those two dorms, residents of New House, Burton and McCormick will also be involved, as some of them dine in the two halls.

The third group will be chaired by Julian Beinart, professor of Architecture, and include residents of the remaining undergraduate dormitories in west campus and Ashdown House. This group will study the dining options available in the Student Center and also the students who cook in these dorms, all of which have at least partial kitchen facilities.

Kassikian emphasized, however, that these groups, besides addressing these immediate issues, should "expand their horizons to cover all of the campus eating scene." He also said that each group will have some people from the Dean's Office to act as resource personnel and to direct the flow of information.

The committee will be working through the fall term on defining issues and gathering opinions so that by IAP the working groups have produced "a snarl of ideas and issues."

Spring term will be spent by the committee and the working groups synthesizing these issues into a coherent set of recommendations. The final draft of the committee's report will be written over the summer for presentation to Chancellor Paul Gray in the fall.

Kassikian said he was optimistic about administration response to the recommendations because the study was started on the Chancellor's initiative. He concluded that the recommendations would involve long range solutions and that they would take into consideration the overall impact of each suggestion on the MIT community.

sports cont. Football season kicks off

By Michael Ries

Is there football at MIT? Yes! The MIT football club scrimmaged against two top-ranked small college teams, Hudson Valley Community College and Sienna College, Saturday in Troy, N.Y. The players and coaches of all three teams were baffled as MIT clearly dominated both scrimmages.

Forty-five students have joined the club and all of them played in Saturday's scrimmage. Coach Ted Rose says he hopes "the momentum generated on Saturday will carry through the rest of the season," and he added, "we just need to polish up on a few areas."

The club uses a 5-2 type defense (five defensive linemen with two linebackers) which is described as an "attacking" defense. A variable offense has been set up led by Bruce Wrobel '79 at quarterback.

The football team is anxiously preparing for the season opener against Fitchburg State at 1:00pm Sunday. A player commented, "Fitchburg isn't that far away and we hope people will come to watch the game."

The club has arranged for at least one spectator bus for the Fitchburg game. Tickets and more information are expected to be available Wednesday through Friday from 12:00 to 2:00pm in Lobby 10.

The football club will play a five game schedule with one home game (Sienna College on October 28). The team competes against Fitchburg, Massachusetts Maritime, Brooklyn College, Sienna College, and SUNY at Stonybrook.

The club is still looking for managers and statisticians. Anyone interested can contact Ted Rose at the Athletic Department.

on deck

Wednesday
Soccer vs. Harvard 3pm


Thursday
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Book Review

The Night is Dark and I am Far From Home

By Marc Swetlitz

"A chilling indictment of our public school system." This statement appears on the cover of Jonathan Kozol's book *The Night is Dark and I am Far From Home*. He probably knows, as well as I do, that words are not enough to describe the sincere feelings that form the basis for the book, nor the impact of his straightforward style on the reader.

Kozol graduated from Harvard, taught in the Boston public schools in the early 60's only to be fired for his civil rights beliefs. After writing *Death at an Early Age*, which received the National Book Award in 1968, Kozol has brought his efforts to the grass-roots level. Kozol, has been in the public school system, and had the experience of returning to that system trying to "educate" youngsters. He has written a critical appeal underscored with explosive emotion and a deep sense of morality, for action in order to change a state education system which "indoctrinates" youngsters with myths, ideologies and lies, the purpose of which is not to educate good people, but good citizens.

I have two reasons for writing this article. One hour ago I finished reading the book and I simply feel compelled to write something. The emotion filled expositions about *real* people, their *real* problems and *real* deaths are bound to move anyone. I emphasize the word *real* because one of Kozol's propositions is that the school system has taught us to examine reality in terms of statistics, categories, and topics which separate us from the real events.

Secondly, I feel it is important for everyone to read this book. Here we are, at an elite private educational institution after having been through twelve years of state controlled education. We have probably spent more time in school than any other

single conscious activity. How many times have we asked and received answers to questions like "What has school done to me as a person?" "What are the values of the educational system in America?" and "What impact have these values had on me?" These questions should concern all of us. Kozol's book may not be entirely without its errors, but at least it will start us thinking, and more importantly, move us to some constructive, or if necessary, some destructive action.

I would like to cite two myths as examples of Kozol's thesis. The first is the Myth of Progress: As a result of progress all of the evils in today's society will be

ameliorated. "The evil little secret in the center of the Myth of Progress is the lie that it will come along without us... Education takes away from children, as unjust nations take away the labor of the poor, the leverage of our own inherent sense of moral potency, and then invites us to come down and exercise our impotence within the voting booth." Kozol tells of a boy named Peter who was found to be a microcephalic: his brain growth was impeded prior to birth or else in infancy and he will not grow up to normal size. Progress did not prevent Peter's malnutrition and progress will not be able to help Peter grow. Yet Peter is still alive; he is a

real person who must face life. What will progress do to help Peter?

The second myth deals with the public school's treatment of Great Men and Women. "How do the ideological hand servants of the leading counter-revolutionary nation... cope with a history that has been studded with so many bold, and revolutionary, and subversive, and exhilarating men and women?" For instance, Henry David Thoreau is presented as a nature writer, but his political and moral beliefs are not discussed. Can the state ask its citizens to read, "How does it become a man to behave toward this

(Please turn to page 7)

happenings

AT THE MOVIES

Torre Bela, the American premiere of a new Thomas Harlan film. On Fri., Sept. 22 at 8pm, Thomas Harlan will personally present and discuss his film. The film will also run on Sat. & Sun., Sept. 23 & 24, 7:30 & 9:30pm each night. All programs are at Center Screen, Carpenter Center for the Visual Arts, 19 Prescott St., Harvard University. Admission is \$2.50 on Fri. and \$2 on Sat. & Sun.

The Cocoanuts The MidNite Movie, Sat., Sept. 23, second floor of the Student Center.

This weekend's LSC lineup:

Looking for Mr. Goodbar (Fri.) 7 & 10pm, Kresge.

Kind Hearts and Coronets The LSC Classic Film, Fri., 7:30pm, 10-250.

Blazing Saddles (Sat.) 7 & 9:30pm, Kresge.

Bananas (Sun.) 6:30 & 9pm, 26-100.

AROUND MIT

Siskind and Callahan A retrospective exhibition of the works of two of America's foremost photographers is on display at the MIT Creative Photography Gallery, 120 Mass. Ave. Gallery hours are 9am-10pm Mon.-Fri.; 10am-6pm, Sat.; and noon-8pm Sun. For information, call 253-4424.

The MIT Dance Workshop, directed by Beth Soll, will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 to 5 pm in the T Club Lounge of duPont Gymnasium; open to all members of the MIT community. For information call 864-5418.

IN TOWN

Kinetic Light Sculptures, an exhibition of slowly changing colored lights in plexiglas forms, is on display at the Peabody Gallery of the Museum of Science. The artist,

Claudio Marzollo, will be present to talk to visitors Saturday, Sept. 23, from 1 to 4pm. Gallery hours are: Mon.-Thurs., 2-5pm; Fri., 2 to 10pm; Sat., 10am to 5pm; and Sun., 11am to 5pm.

Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band at Boston Garden, Thurs. & Fri., Sept. 21 & 22, 8pm; tickets \$10, \$8, & \$7.

Willie Alexander and the Boom Boom Band at the Paradise, Thurs., Sept. 21, 8pm; tickets \$3.50.

Aztec Two Step at the Paradise, Fri. & Sat., Sept. 22 & 23; tickets \$4.50 in advance, \$5.50 day of show.

Ray Charles with the Raelettes and the Ray Charles Orchestra at Symphony Hall, Sat. Sept. 23, 7:30pm, tickets \$12.50 & \$10.50.

Billy Joel at Boston Garden, Sat., Sept. 30, 8pm; tickets \$10.50, \$9.50 & 8.50.

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arts cont.

Author criticizes American schools

(Continued from page 6)

American government today? I answer, that he cannot without disgrace be associated with it." Kozol continues, "Public school is not in business to produce... young citizens who may aspire to lead their lives within the pattern of his courage and conviction.... School is in business to produce reliable people, manageable people, unprovocative people...."

These arguments may seem sketchy, because of the difficulty in presenting a well-constructed ten-page argument in a few sentences. Kozol's political and economic ideas are certainly important factors in the arguments of his book. Kozol writes of the "unjust social order" in the United States. He is deeply concerned with the plight of the poor while the rich enjoy unheard of luxuries. His political viewpoint

is more difficult to define; however, the force behind Kozol's book seems to be his sense of morality and his complete indignation at the American educational system.

Kozol's book is easy to read, the subject matter is relevant to everyone, and his conclusions may unsettle you from your place in this elite institution of education and research. I hope you will give it a chance.

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notes

* Transcripts with summer session 1978 included will be available September 25, 1978.

* Applications for advanced degrees in February 1979 must be returned to the registrar's office, E19-335, by September 29, 1978.

* The 1978-79 MIT Bulletin incorrectly lists Scientific and Engineering Writing, 21.747, as having Writing and Experience, 21.725, as a prerequisite. There is no formal prerequisite for Scientific and Engineering Writing, and students at all levels are welcome to attend.

* The Activities Development Board is presently receiving applications for capital equipment funding for student and community activities until September 25. Applications may be secured from Dean Holden's office in room W20-345.

* An informational meeting on the Wellesley Washington/MIT Summer Internship Program will be held Wednesday, September 20 at 4:15pm in Pendleton East, Political Science Department Room 105 at Wellesley College.

The Mellon Grant provides funds for 2 or 3 MIT students to participate in the Wellesley Washington Summer Internship Program. Application forms will be available at the meeting and at the Wellesley Washington Internship Office (124 Pendleton East) and at MIT E53-460 (undergraduate office). This Program is open to juniors in all major fields.

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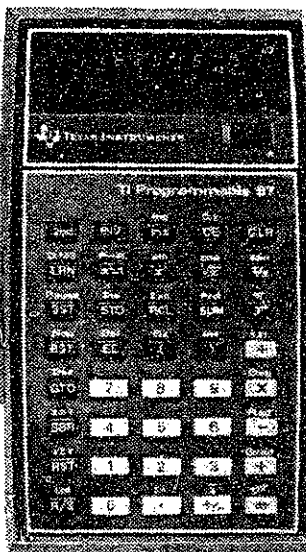
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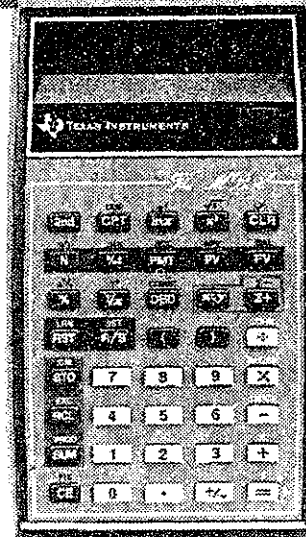
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sports

Soccer improvement likely

By Jay Glass

"This season looks very difficult to predict," mused varsity soccer coach Walter Alessi, "but we've improved every year I've been here."

Prospects for the upcoming season appear promising for the soccer team, who return all but one of last year's starters from a team that finished with a 7-6 record in 1977, the first winning season since 1963. However, the lone gap will be a big one to fill as stellar goalie Jamie Bernard is ineligible to compete this season, due to the NCAA's five-year eligibility limit. Bernard, a former transfer student, was out of school two years before coming to MIT. Under the rules this will be his sixth year, making him ineligible. Senior Tom Smith, the starter in 1976, will handle goalkeeping this year.

As of this writing, the starting line-up will include fullbacks Tom Theurkauf '79, Paul Thompson '79, and Robert Sullivan '79; midfielders Michael Raphael '79, Robert Currier '79, and Luis Boza '79; and forwards William Uhle '81, Jay Walsh '81, and Zanda Ilori '79.

Last year's team was noted for its tenacious defense, giving up only 14 goals in 13 games to offset a lackluster offense. When asked about this year's game strategy, Alessi replied that the defense would again be the strongest part of the team, and defensive performance would probably be the key to a successful season. He also said that the offense has been "playing much, much better" during preseason, but that once in scoring position, "the problem is putting the ball in the goal."

The speed of the front line looks to be improved with the additions from the JV team of quick sophomores Uhle ("He's improved a lot," said Alessi) and Ilori ("If Ilori plays up to potential, we'll have a genuine scoring threat," stated the coach). Midfielders Currier and Boza are solid starters while Raphael and junior Allan Strong vie for the other starting position. A probable starter in the fullback position will be junior Feffrey Tyrrell, who was named to the Greater Boston All-League team in 1977.

The 1978 schedule will be identical to the 1977 schedule, with

the exception of the first game. This year, the Beavers will replace Clark with Harvard as the season opener. Harvard and MIT have not met in soccer since 1975, when the team from that upstream liberal arts college won 7-1. No MIT soccer team has defeated Harvard since 1963, losing seven and tying twice since.

The schedule appears moderately difficult, with Babson, Harvard, and BU listed as contenders in a preseason poll. Brandeis, the 1976 Division III national champs, is sure to be out for revenge after 1977's overtime upset. The 1978 season begins tomorrow afternoon at 3pm, here against Harvard.

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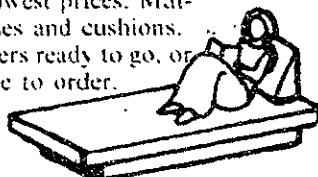
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